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THE NEW YEAR. We are watching the Old Year out

and the New Year in. A few more fluttering hours-the cartain will fall upon the one and rise

upon the other. Behind us flit away, in all their varied forms, the realities of the past a weird and melancholy procession. I efore us opens a vista of shadowy.exrectations, which hope is prone to tinge with the lustre of cloudless promise.

It has been so as long as we can remember. It was so with our fathers and mothers. It is still to be. As the years pass in and out the grotesque story reiterates itself.

The initial day of the New Year, though characterized so long and so generally by social observances peculiar to no other day, is invested with purely secular canonicals and scarcely rises to the dignity of a festival. It differs essentially from the sacred anniversary which we celebrated a week ago, in the quality of its attributes and the strength of its associations. It is not so closely interwoven with hearth and heart, nor so rich in precious recollections nor so fruitful of thoughts that take deep hold upon our better natures and enter into them as an element of inspiration-not so much a retrospection, green with never-fading memories, as an outlook upon the unknown and the turning of a new leaf in the book of fatenot so much a Holy Day as a holidaya "Glad-we-are-alive" sort of a day.

It is rather the bright and sparkling effervescence with which the festival season culminates and departs.

Yet the New Year anniversary is one to be enjoyed and profitably utilized in the offices of good-fellowship and the exchange of friendly congratulations. It is unlike other days upon the calendar in being the first of a new series and for this pre-eminence, if nothing else, should it be duly honored, not alone with the festivities that custom has sanctioned and the purchase of new diaries, but with the virtuous resolve that this year shall be better than the last in the fruit it bears and the crop it produces-the fruit of honest living and the crop of opportunities improved.

And right here let us suggest that the resolutions now made be made to keep. The better course would be to pass them this evening to go into effect to-morrow morning. It should be re-membered that the New Year begins on the 1st of January, contrary to a somewhat prevalent impression, especially among our younger friends, that it begins on the 2d or 3d, according to the duration of the headache.

Panoplied with this stout armor, the temptations that sometimes beset us on this convivial occasion may be all the more easily avoided or successfully encountered.

Let us begin the New Year not with long faces but with soberheads. Thus will the battle of the next twelve months be more than half won at the

The man who sacrifices his self-respect to-morrow will be certain to have more or less trouble in regaining it, and he who lets his wits go so astray that he forgets the respect which is due to others is in a still worse plight. To one and all, therefore, THE CRITIC concludes its homily by saying: Be circumspect; and there will be no after regrets nor humiliating remembrances o blur the virgin record of the New

May it open auspiciously-may all its new departures be wisely taken-its ventures prospered, its honorable ambitions gratified, its adversities bravely met, its revolving months like wheels of fortune be alliuent in their gifts, and the glad welcomes with which the New Year is ushered in, like music over the waters, go echoing to the end in grate

THE banquet of the Merchants' Association in Boston last evening, at which a number of Senators and Members of the House were present, was a grand and gorgeous affair. Collector Saltonstall responded to the toast, "The President," and gave the Chief Executive a good deal of taffy. We suppose in return for a good deal of office which the President has given him. The telegraph informs us that the whole affair partook of the nature of Congressional proceedings, which statement is carried out by the further announcement that the guests ate for four hours and then spoke for four hours

GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE is to be inaugurated to-morrow as Governor of Virginia. The only feature that will mark the occasion besides the taking of oaths of office will be a grand ball at night. There will be no inaugural address, for such is not the Vir ginia custom. And Governor Lee will send no message to the Legislature, for the new Legislature has been in session for nearly a month, and Governor Cameron has already sent to that body a message covering all matters pertaining to the affairs of the Commonwealth.

REV. DR. MENDES, a rabbi of one of the synagogues in New York city, has started a movement looking to the establishment of a new Jewish colony or seminary in the East. He has sent out circulars making known the general features of what is proposed to be accomplished, and the responses thereto

WASHINGTON CRITIC greatly encourage him. The main ldea la to educate young meu in Judaism with a view to preventing the merging of that faith in Christianity It had its inception in the deliberat composition of a platform of Reformed Judalam recently aunounced at a mee! fug of ministers of the Reformed sec tion. This, the regular teachers of Judaism, think necessitates an earnes effort to prevent the Christianization of their religion being accomplished.

THE Lafayette (Ind.) Bulletin knows of no good reason why Senator Voorhees "should not be called to the front as a candidate for President in 1889." It credits the Senator with attributes of statesmanship peculiarly fitting him for the chief executive of fice of the country, and the Indiana editor is no doubt correct in his judgment. But we are fornenst all Presidential booms, especially for our friends, until somewhat later in the eason.

For the vigorous denuncitaion of bogus butter contained in his recent report, Commissioner Colman of the Agricultural Department deserves the enduring gratitude of every man who loves his country and the golden-hued traditions of his youth. The issue be fore the people is not whether they know which side their bread is buttered on, but whether it is buttered at all or not, and we are glad to find that in this controversy the Government is on the side of the people.

QUEEN CHRISTINA was sworn in as Regent of Spain yesterday, and everyody in Madrid appeared to be pleased with the show. Don Carlos and the other fellows who have a hankering for the throne evidently possess discretion as well as valor, and too much gallantry withal to trespass upon the quietude of a charming young widow not yet out of her weeds.

THE dinner to be given to Governor Hill by the Business Men's Association of New York on the 8th of January, may not be so stately an affair in all respects as the eight hour banquet at Bos ton last night, but it will represent a good deal of the best brawn and brain of the country. The President and Cabinet have been invited to partici pate in the festivities of the occasion.

To Monrow will be "African-Ameri an and Emancipation Day" at the New Orleans Exposition. The colored exhibits are said to be of a most credit able character, and the occasion will be one of general interest. A more auspicious New Year will never have dawned upon the colored race in Amer-

Tipe Baltimore American utters great truth when it says: "The Children's Christmas Club of Washington is an institution which ought to have its counterpart- in every city of the country.

Some of the Western newspapers, with a breadth of humor indigenous to the boundless prairie, are extending the compliments of the season to Emma Abbott as "the only living rival of Adelina Patti."

THE CHITIC will call around as usual o-morrow.

NOTES AND GOSSIP.

What the House of Representatives most needs is fewer bills and more waste-baskets. GENERAL JUNAL A. EARLY of Virginia

spent last week in St. Louis, Mo., as the guest of Colonel Nat. C. Claiborne. SITTING BULL and other Sloux, now on grand tour of Europe, were at last advices in the city of Berlin, accumulating much wampum.

SENATOR WARNER MILLER arrived in New York yesterday to attend to some pri vate business which will occupy him to day and to-morrow.

ROSCOR CONKLING has declined an invitation extended by the Grand Army Pos and prominent Hartford citizens to give an address in that city on General Grant. IT is announced that Miss Mary Glad-

tone, the daughter of Mr. Wm. E. Gladstone, is to be married to the Rev. Harry Drew, a curate of the Church of England, AMONG THE DEMOCRATS mentioned in connection with gubernatorial honors in Penusylvania, are Lieutenant-Governo

Secretary of State Stenger and Attorney General Guthrie. "BROOKLYN," says the Times of that city "spends \$210 per mile to keep her streets clean; New York spends \$2,910 and her streets are not much cleaner than those of Somebody it thinks, must pocket the difference.

Black, Secretary of Internal Affairs Africa

DR. WINSLOW S. PIERCE, the brother-in law of the late Vice-President Hendricks, has returned to New York, from the summer resort where he was staying with his wife on account of her feeble health. She was not able to attend her brother's funeral.

A RECENT visitor to General Francis E Spindler, at Pablo Beach, Fla., says that he "holds his age remarkably well. His countenance is ruddy with bealth, his eyes bright, and he steps off like a man of fifty, although he must be over four-score,"

There are 43,930 private dwellings in Boston, and only two are assessed at over \$200,000. There are eighty-eight hotels and 178 family hotels. Only five persons, firms or corporations pay over \$40,000 each in taxes, while 181 pay \$5,000 and upward.

REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPH PULITZER OF York has left Gramerey Park and taken up his residence at John Hoey's bouse, No. 616 Fifth avenue. It is the same house that has been occupied for a number of seasons by ex-Governor Cornell.

ON THE THRESHOLD.

Hing out, O bells, ring silver-sweet o'er hill and moor and fell?
In mellow echoes let your chimes their hopeful story tell.
Ring out, ring out, all jubliant, this joyous, glad refrain:
"A bright new year, a glad new year, bath come to us again !"

Ah, who can say how much of joy within it there may be
Stored up for us, who listen now to your sweet melody?
Good-by, Old Year! Tried, trusty friend, thy tale at last is told.
O, New Year, write thou thine for us in lines of brightest gold.

The flowers of spring must bloom at last, when gone the winter's snow; God grant that after sorrow past, we all some Joy may know.
Though tempest tossed our bark awhile on
Life's rough waves may be.
There comes a day of calm at last, when we
at the haven see.

Then ring, ring on, O pealing bells! there's music in the sound.

Ring on ring on, and still ring on, and wake the coloes round.

The while we wish, both for ourselves and all whom we hold doar,

That God may gracious be to us in this the bright new year.

-[A. H. Baldwin in Chambers! Journal.

"THE CRITIC'S" GREETING. PEPORT OF THE CONDITION Why Some People We Know Deserve to

Be Congratulated. President Cleveland-Because he cerinly has the vast majority of the people with him, and because his reception will pass off without the shedding of any judicial ore growing out of the war of precedence. Colonel Daniel S. Lamont—Because his ecent little fall from grace in writing poetry about pretty young women's pretty ittle feet in pretty little stockings has been atoned for by the sensible advice which he rave the President upon the amenities of

ifficial precedence Secretary Bayard-Because he is gradually reaching the conclusion that this country can get along very comfortably without any diplomatic representation at courts where the United States is not wanted; also ecause it was the mild-mannered ex-Minster Benjamin and not our robustions friend, Judge Hanna, who came in collision with the harem of the Persian Shah.

Secretary Manning-Because he did not allow the year to flicker out without the ssue of a bond call from his department. Secretary Whitney-Because his scheme for bringing order out of chaos in the management of the Navy Department is liable prevail; also, because he does not allow that old chestnut of a war between the line and staff of the navy to bother him.

ed out the detailing of officers of the army for duty on the Coburg system. Attorney-General Garland-Because even New Year's Day cannot induct him into the festive swallow-tail coat.

Secretary Endicott-Because he has root

Secretary Lamar-Because those people who had been induced to believe that he was a dreamer and somnambulist have given up that idea and come to regard him as one of the widest awake and brainlest of all the Cabinet officers.

Postmaster-General Vilas-Because he le not only running his Department on business principles with the assurance of a great success, but because, in the opinion of many veterans of the late war, he is thought to be the best available man for orator at the Grant memorial services.

First Assistant Postmaster Adlai E. Ste venson-Because he doesn't believe in the modern adage that the spoils of victors belong to those who lost the fight. Colonel Eugene Higgins-Because to the

deep horror of the Mugwumps he continues to stay and perform his duties in a highly commendable and virile manner. Hon. Samuel J. Randall-Because he doe not retire to his tent in the sulks when the

game goes against him. Speaker Carlisle-Because he has about completed the thankless job of making up new list of House committees. Hon. Wm. R. Morrison-Because it is the other side who is horizontally reduced this

The District Supreme Bench-Because in personal encounter they could mop up the floor with the Judges of the Court of

Mr. Parnell and those who think with hin Because the new year opens with bright prospects of Home Rule for Ireland. The District Democrats-Because the nev year may hasten some more changes in the

The United States-Because the New Year is bright with promise; because the old flag still floats over the land of the brave and the home of the free, and because the eagle is in very good voice, thank you. The member from Wayback-Because he will do better at the White House reception to-morrow than he supposed he would

full evening costume. HOLIDAY GOODS.

when the wags told him he must appear in

December 30.

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Due from other National Banks...
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Fremiums paid.
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Fremiums paid.
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Hills of other banks.
Fractional paper currency, nickels and pannies.
Specie. (Gold, \$127,405.00).
Legal tender notes.
Redemption fund with U. B. Treasmer & par cent. of circulation). urer (5 per cent, of circ

Individual deposits subject to check. Dermand certificates of deposit... Certified checks United States deposits. Due to other National Banks. Due to State Banks and bankers...

Total.... \$1,316,600 00 I. CHARLES S. BRADLEY, Casilor of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. CHAS. S. BRADLEY, Cashier. ribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of Decomber, 1880. I. FENWICK YOUNG, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
D. B. CLARKE,
A. A. WILSON,
W. J. SIBLEY,
W. H. MORRISON,
W. R. RILEY,
T. E. WAGGAMAN,
JAS. L. NORRIS,

THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK, At Washington, in the District of Columbia At the close of husiness Dec. 24, 1885,

RESOURCES. onus and discounts..... \$101,130 ers estate, furniture & fixtures, urrent expenses and faxes paid-reiniums past, hecks and other cash ifems sile of other banks, reactional paper currency, nickels and pennies.

LIABILITIES. 714,698 emand certificates of deposit. 3,637 Total \$805,742 58

District of Columbia, City of Washington, ss: I, J. A. RUFF, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. A. RUFF, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th lay of December, 1883. SAMUEL H. WALKER. Notary Public.

Correct—Attest;
SAMUEL NORMENT,
JAMES L BARBOUR,
H. BROWNING,
B. CHARLION,
W. B. WEBB,
Director

NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28, 1885.
The annual election for Directors of this Bank will be, held in the Banking House or TUESDAY, THE 12rn OF JANUARY, 1886 Pells will be open from 11 o'clock a. m. to o'clock p. m.

GEO. H. B. WHITE,

Cashior.

GRAND ARMY, ATTENTION !

HEADQUARTERS

DEPARTMENT OF THE POTOBAC,
GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30, 1885,
Commanders of Posts will report with the
Posts, uniformed comrades on the right, a
these Headquarters, on January 1, 1889, a
1845 a m. sharp, for the purpose of payin
our respects to the President of the Unite
states.

The line will be formed on the north side The line will be formed on the norm sine of the Street, right resting on Tenth street. Union Veteran Corps (First Company) on the right se escort, followed by the Department Commander and his staff, &c., the Posts in numerical order, and will move at 12:15 sharp. Commades of other Departments are cordially invited to Join with us on this occasion, By command of N. M. BROOKS,

N. M. BROOKS. Ass't Adjutant-General

Cale corper of Cate corner of La. ave. and Ninth
st. RODIER & GALLAGHER, props, respectfully invite their friends and public at
their opening on Thursday evening, December
31, from 7 to 11 o clock. NOTICE.

The Centre Market will be open as usua this week, excepting on FRIDAY (New Year', Day), it will close at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp. A MEETING of the Stockhold are for soft the Washington & Georgetown Railroad Company for the election of directors will be heid at the office of the company, Georgetown, on WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of January, 1886.

The poils will be opened at 10 a. m. and closed at 12 m. Transfer books will be closed on the 6th of January, 1886, and opened on January 14, 1886.

H. HURT, President.

H. HURT, President-C. M. KOONES, Secretary DR. S. C. BUSEY.
Has removed to 1545 I st n w, northeast corner of 16th and I sts.

NATIONAL Metropolitan Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia—The annual meeting of the National Metropolitan Fire Insurance Company of the D. C. will be held at the office of the company, 916 Fa. ave., at 12 o'clock on the second Monday, being the 11th day of January, 188s, for the choice of nine directors for the ensuing year.

SAMUEL CROSS,
Secretary.

FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COM-Office, new building corner 7th st. and La.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22, 1883.

The stockholders of the Firemen's Ins. Co.
of Washington and Georgetown will meet at
this office on Monday, January 4, 1886, between
the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m. for the purpose
of electing thirteen directors for the onsting
year.

C. W. HOWARD,
Secretary.

OFFICE CAROLINA OIL AND CREOSOTE COMPANY. Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 12, 1885.

TO THE PUBLIC:

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Attorneys at Law, Will practice in the Supreme Court of the United States, the Court of Claims, the courts of the District of Columbia, before the Comoffices Nos. 37, 38 and 39 Corcoran Build-WASHINGTON MARKET CO.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Market Company will be held at the office of the company. In Centre Market, in the city of Washington, at 12 o'clock on the FRST MONDAY, being the 4TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1886, for the choice of thirteen directors for the cusuing year, and to act on any other subject within the powers of the corporation.

S. W. CURRIDEN,
Sperctary. Washington, D. C., Dec. 21, 1885.

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WANTED-A First-Class Cool (man). Apply immediately at 508 F s W ANTED-A Lady to Teach Plain sewing and the common English branches in a charitable industrial institution. Apply at 508 4th st s o, on Tuesday, 29th, at 1 p. m. WANTED - Immediately, a Thor

onghly competent cook; must bring first-class references; good wages. Apply a 514 13th st, after 7 p m. WANTED HELP ... MALE.

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WANTED—Situations for Cooks, chambermalds, nurses, walters, scal-llons, porters and drivers, white and colored. 717 M st n w, Dundore & Co. WANTED-Envelopes and Circular

to address; copying, 5 cents per fo ss A Penman, 421 K st n w. W ANTED-Employment a by Gentle-man who has had experience as clerk and business manager. Address Chester, Critic office. WANTED - Situations for First-cooks, chambermaids, waiters, nurses, dish

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W ANTED-February 1, Furnished bed-room and small communicating re-ception-room, where no questions are asked. Address, with terms, Box 8,100 E 12th st, New York city. WANTED Room and Board by a lady for herself and boy of 6 years of age where the child will be cared for during her office bours. Address, stating terms, H. H., Critic office.

WANTED --- MISCELLANEOUS.

Adverturements of Three Lines under this hear werted three times for 25 cents. WANTED-Parents to Know that W grand daily matiness are given at Her-rog's Opera-House. Start the New Year right and attend the grand. New Year matines. Chimes of Normandy."

WANTED-Original MSS, of Every description; highest prices. 307 44 s W ANTED—Good, Quiet Horse for 3 hours' light driving per day, by a prac-tical and responsible party for his feed. Ad-dress itb A st.n.e.

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Cents to orchestra chairs. Come all.

A DVERTHING for a Wife.—Washington, D. C., Dec. 28, 1850.—Matthew
A. Cherry, a single man, aged 31 years old,
has deedded to marry by a foream. Dame's
wife was sought for by Abraham's servant,
and was found with a pitcher of water. So,
if there is any lady in or out of Washington
who should have a dream concerning of
Cherry on the first night of damary, 1883, and
if Cherry has a dream the same subject in
their dreams, and three words of the same
meaning in each dream. The lady who may
have such a dream can tell or write the
dream and address it to Cherry, as they both
may hear from each other the following day.
Cherry has agreed to preceive the same lady as
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